Rome and Farm.

Hands Out of Your Pockets. himself, and then stands up against the hours. sunny side of the house like a rocater

in December. How would the girls look all turned into eights and leaning against the wall? How would your mother look in that posture? You don't find her hands in her posture? You mother's hands, Nick Fault Card.—Six eggs, half a State, notably in Otsego, Delaware and while you are loading, they are hands that sew, and bake, and stew, and fry and sweep, and darn, and nurse; but she tenspoonful of sods, spices to suit taste, been bred for milk, the best milkers does not sink them in her pockets, and

then foll against the building. Are your hands cold? Warm them up time. at the end of the boo bundle and th scythe. Swing the hammer; drive the plane; flourish the axe. There is us told caloric about a spade, a trowel.

Besides, pocket heat is not profitable Have you not money there? Are your packets the safe in which you have hidden tremstre, and are your hands the may be there to day; but it won't be guest over to morrow night. An idler money is apt to leap out of his pocket It is likely to go for - pipe, a eigar, tobacco plug, a mag of site. There is a money in positil-warming. Take your hands out of your pocket young man! You are looing time. Time is valuable. I cople feel it at the other end of the line, when death is year and eternity is preesing them into such small quarters, for the work of this life convehours, days, weeks, years. If those a

the end of the line if youth with i abaptizaceof resources, would only fee that time was precloss! Time is a quar ry. Every hour may be a nugget of gold It is time in whose (prajuable moment we build our bridges, spike the iron rall to the sleepers, Launch our ships, di might have dug twelve hills of potator while I have been talking to you, youn, man. Take your hands out of your The world wants those hands. The world is not dead, usicep under the pyramids, a neutony by the Nile. Thr. would in active, widenwale, pushing

struggling, going uhead. The world wants those hands. You need not take market here at home. The country wants those hands leveling the forests gradeling wheat in Minnesotu, raising cotton in Mississippi, weaving cloth in Lowell, picking oranges in Florida, dig ging gold in Colorado, catching mackers from the deck of a devarent fishing smack. Take your houls out of you You are willing to work, you say, but

can't find anything to do? Nothing to do? Do the first thing that comes along. Saw wood, get in coal, go on errands. In short, do any thing honest with your hands, but don't let them loaf in your pockets. A good example of what can be done by a young man who takes and keeps his "hends out of his pockets," was set by one who grad ated a rew years ago better, is discharging the daties of hi position with great satisfaction to the

Economy in the Kitchen.

We are not apt to think of bread a an expensive article of food, and yet or bread a saving of 50 per cent. may b made by using the home made artic instead of the baker's ware. In other strange that so many families are cotent to do without it. Almost any coo or general house worker can learn with out much difficulty to make good bread especially if she understands that you will have it. We would strongly urg the necessity of setting first a spongnot too thick; secondly of knesding thi well a few hours later; and, thirdly, o a final, thorough kneading, before pu ting the bread into pans. According our experience the functionary wi shirk one kneading if she can, and th bread suffers in consequence. Anoth advantage of using home made bread that the cook is less apt to waste it, I cause she will want to save herself th trouble of making more. One thrilty iousekeeper of our acquaintance alway keeps the bread under her control, out ting off a sufficient supply for the kitches and dining room at each meal. Certait is that bread is very apt to be wrster and we have seen, in at least one kitchen a large drawer completely filled with old bread, the greater part of which, o course, had to be thrown away. Pota toes are also very apt to be wasted trouble to calculate nicely how many they will need for a meal, and so will a ways have a large quantity left, much of which, even if warmed over, will eventually find its way to the refuse.

The Contented Farmer.

Mr. J. Z. Hhine, of Bradley, Arkansas, says the satisfied and contented farmer would not exchange his farm for th whole empire of Russia, and he can demore work, and do it with more east and in a shorter period of time, that any other two discontented men. He will walk further to help his neighbo always grumbling about hard work and hard times, and will get rich faster. He is always ready to admit ignorance to gain knowledge and facts, and will always be found among the most courageable men of the country, and what produces is of the best quality, an therefore he always secures the bes

On Bouncing Out of Bed.

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Do not violently disturb a sleeny child by lifting it suddealy out of bed before it is fully awake. Do no violence to your own sleep either if it is possible to avoid instantaneous rising at the first waking moment. There are professions, the soldier's, the doctor's and nurses', where wakefulness to order and on the jump is required. But all persons are not under such bonds to attention, all young folks are not West Point cadels to start up at the "revelee." The words of an expert are worth quoting: "Fifteen minutes spent in gradually waking up, after the eyes are opened, and in turning over and stretching the limbs, do as much good as sound sleep, because the operation sets the blood in motion by degrees, tending to equalize the circulation; for during sleep the blood tends to start up, and the call's and have so cramped the foot and ankle by its insufficient covering as to destroy the value of a shoe as a protection, thus at once violating two cardinal principles of dress, from the point of view of health—namely, that it shall be uniform in its protection and free from tight pressure.—Babyhood.

A shovelful of hot coals held over variable greatest absurdity. This instantaneous bouncing out of bed as soon as the eyes are open will be followed by a long weariness before noon."

Housekeeper's Help.

Household Hists .- A strong solution of oxalic acid will remove dry tered paper. else without success, try this.

der carpets and in the drawers of furni-ture infested with cockroaches and fleas, will destroy the vermin.

Surt Pudding.—One cup chopped

stove will clean out the stovepipe.

To remove paint splashes on window glass, moisten the spots with a strong solution of soda, then rub hard.

When using bottermill for griddle. The Maine Parmer says it does not look well when a young man crooks his arms and thrusts his hauds into his pockets, making a figure eight out of look.—One cup chopped when using buttermilk for griddle-milk, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful salt. Boil three so that the cakes will not be sticky.

> milk; therefore, in preparing milk toast, sauces, scrambled eggs, or snything of which milk is the foundation, do not breed of cows the larger the quantity of add the salt till the pan has left the milk. This rule, however, does not hold

Apple Custano.—Take helf a dozen has resulted in making this well known large breed extremely good milkers in those localties. In Kansas the shorthorn often in water to cover them. Then

oreda to be more generally known is made by chopping some yeal that has been cooked very fine; season it highly with pepper and salt and alittle mustard and bind it with the ralk of the salt when the engine is done with.

nd bind it with the yolk of an egg; ben take a firm head of cabbage, cut ut the heart and fill the space with veal; the the cabbage up in a cloth and let it boil until tender. Some cooks rese part rold boiled ham and part real or many which are read by its young peo-POTATO SALAD Boil six or eight unterly reading which is done by lad

so colored with half a clove of garbe; opinions and to teside the some finely chopped chervil or parsley bent of their moral character, as what trewn over the polatoes in the bowl, they learn in school or what they hear nd pepper, sait, oil and vinegar poured ver the whole, and well stirred; the blespoonful of white French vinegar To CLEAN BRASS.-Make a mixture ar, having also ready a pail of fresh nally rubbed with sawdast. This imthem out of America. They can find a mediately changes them to a brilliant! olor. If the brass has become greesy, t is first dipped in a strong warm solu foolish and useless, or positively bad.

> that the acid has free power to act. Swiss Publish .- One tencupful of? our; four tablespoonfuls of butter; young mind. bree of sugar; one pint of milk; five ggs; the rind of a lemon. Grate the emember) into the milk, which put in shed sometimes, and make heroes and heroines of their characters, not because atter together. Pour the boiling milk they do good actions, but because the at this and return to the boiler. Cook do something exciting, daring, and perive minutes, stirring the first two. Best the years of the eggs and the sugar ogether, and stir into the boiling mix-

GERMAN DUMPLINGS .- Mix a quar-

Then break in one or two eggs, set the

as the more fanciful Swiss ones people or dandelion, as well as lettuce.

lash of caye; ne, a teaspoonful of lemon | ren; and all may receive equal profit juice. Set a half ounce (half tablespoon from their perusal. Fouth's Combegins to bubble add a heaped tablespoonful of flour, and stir until the flour is cooked, but not brown, then add a gill of cream or milk, and lastly the salmon, stirring until all is smooth; if it himself all over isn't a pleasant man to advertising in American is too thick, a little more milk. Make live in the same house with. He he nto pear shapes, with a wine-glass for well, the subject is not a pleasant bread crumbs and fry.

PARBOIL OLD POTATOES.-Putting when one is broken apart.

DEFSSING WOUNDS .- A new method ng is said to be hastened and the pain of no avail in deep wounds

Fashion often dictates methods of prices. You seldom ever find him lay dress for children that are worse than with different material. No, he can always be found at home in the field at work, and his farm and premises will be an example of bonesty and happiness. Only ignorant and stupid people complain of hard work and bard work and bard times. The industrious man never over work himself, but always has an eye upon the results of life and is ready to appreciate the good qualities of his neighbor, trying to innitate him, and en the same time to correct being covered with the horde of trails bath will so soothe the nerves that sleep will naturally follow, and, upon, getting up, the patient will feel very much results of looking a toy from a poor child who is carring a little money by street-selling. Despite the great difference in the social condition of the two children, it is open to doubt which is the better clad for health. The rich neighbor, trying to innitate him, and en the same time to correct being covered with the horde of trails bath will so soothe the nerves that sleep will naturally follow, and, upon, getting up, the patient will feel very much refershed and the toothache will be gone. For what is known as the "jumping" toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, which is caused by indigestion or by strong, sweet acid, or anything very hot or cold in a decayed tooth, a little piece of cotton, steeped in attended to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For looking in pure grained standard to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, hot, dry fannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For world in all productions are constant to the face and neck is ve ing around the cross road store with the pudity. There lies before us as we write neighbor, trying to imitate him, and en deavoring at the same time to correct his own faults. He always diversifies which may cover something additional; his crop and stock, and therefore always the foot and ankle are encased in thin

has something to sell, and something to sell means prosperity.

boots, seemingly too tight to admit free circulation of the blood. The poor child has the loose worden soled shoe with upper of thick woolen material

A dripping-pan half full of cold water on the upper grate in the oven will pre-vent pies or cakes from burning.

If mest bakes too fast cover with but-

paint. After you have tried everything Unslacked lime near ment preserves it les without success, try this.

Fixas, Fre.—Pennyroyal, strewn un A piece of zinc put on live coals in the

WORTH KNOWING.—Salt will curdle fans spre d against the wall behind the wash stand.

of milk, one cup of sugar, one pint St. Lawrence counties. Here, for near-of molasses, three cups of butter, one ly a century, the shorthorn cows have raisins, currents, citrou and flour. This always reserved and the poor milkers, cake is very rich and will keep a long no matter what other good qualities time. them in a pudding dish and sugar in the desire to increase the weight of the animals. The dairy man farmer who seight eggs with four spoon have a big cow, giving a little mess of buys a big cow, giving a little mess of seight eggs. Bakero Powork Co., 106 Wall st als of sugar, and add three pints of buys a big cow, giving a little mess of coxe. alls; pour this over the apples, and milk for the sake of having her heavy weight as a basis for beef at the termi-A CHARLING DISH .- A dish that nation of her usefulness, is like the

Reading for the Young-

There are few more important influpapers which are read by its young peo datoes, and when cold cut them into and girls between the ages of twelery thin slives; a salad howl must then and twenty does as on white settle then

There never was a time in this councantity of oil should be in the proport rey when there was so much and such or of one tablespoonful to less than a varied reading for the young constantly pouring from the press, as now. The one part common nitric acid and wildering mass of volumes for young me rall part sulphuric acid in a stone people, on history, travel, science, bio graphy, and story-books; while of maga rater and a box of sawdost. The zines and weekly papers designed for ricles to be treated are dipped into the this class there is an ever-increasing seid, then removed into the water, and number, and every imaginable grade of Much of the literature which is thus offered to our boys and girls is either

on of soda; this "cuts" the grease, so There are story-writers the tendency of whose books is unhealthy, and even dangerons, in their influence upon the only four bottles of the Renewer, and an They are sen attenui and over-exciting; they produce feverish brains and a narmful love of excitement and advenand of a lemon (the yellow part only ture; they conjure up scares of bloom

haps criminal. The same may be said of the "flash" papers which are to be seen every week are. Remove from the fire immediately. displayed at many news-stands. Coarse commends itself to all who have occasion NOTIONS, SHOES When cold, add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff broth. Have a three-quart mould well buttered. Turn the mixture into this, and steam forty minutes. Turu on a hot dish and serve er's mind on a constant strain of morbid Thout defay. Creamy sauce, or a

umbler of currant jelly, melted with The harm which such literature does he juice of two lemons, should be Certain it is, however, that the harm is very great, and widespread. er of a pint of lukewarm milk or cream | We are constantly reading in the paper with a small cup of yeast; add an ounce of boys who have broken the laws, or I sugar, two well-besten eggs, three have committed some crime, who themances of partly melted butter, and a selves confess that they were prompted ound of sifted flour. Beat the whole to evil doing by the sensational books horoughly until light and spongy; and papers they had been reading.
over with a cloth and let it raise by a On the other hand, there is at this time entle warmth. Turn out the dough on a great abundance of good, healthy, inwell floured board; cut off egg sized structive and yet pleasant reading for leces, and lightly roll them into round our young people. Within the past alls or ovals. Leave these on the board twenty years, moreover, a change, vast o rise again. Put two ounces of butter by for the better, has taken place in the a a broad, flat stewpan with a desert- method of writing for boys and girls. poonful of sugar, and milk, half an The art of such writing has visibly in

The authors who stand highest in dish in the oven until the white sets, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve which has begun to think and be curious, and which really quickly under-sur plat," when breaderumbs are stands what is said in a simple, clear, prinkled upon the buttered surface. straightforward way; and write in much Any small white "baker," as the little the same style for such minds as if they bliong dishes are called, will serve as were writing to be read by middle-aged FLESH PRODUCER & TONIC

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The man who doesn't habitually wash mould, moisten with yelk of egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry.

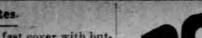
and we won't get any closer to it. It is not what the ladies call "nice" to wear any of the same clothing at night them on in their skins in salted boiling that one does in the day time. Wives, water for ten minutes, and then finish have ready for your men clean, cool them by baking in a hot oven for ten might garments. Farmers, when the minutes more, or until they show mealy day's work is over and you are ready to retire, wash your bodies thoroughly all over. Give yourself a good scrubbing of dressing wounds, by which their heal in plenty of soap and water. The farming is said to be bastened and the pain or who will go to bed with the dust and perspiration of the day still upon him made to disappear at once, has been is not fit to sleep in a bed. He is not arought into notice by a French surgeon. in fact a civilized human being. No! It consists in the application of com Off with your fixings and take a good presses wet with a decoction of 30 parts bath. Then you will smell as sweet and calerian root in 100 parts of water. It sleep as sound as a clean baby. You is expressly stated that the treatment is will rise in the morning feverless and in good temper, ready to do a solid day's

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The Town Cow Discussed.

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER

Lean Association of Jackson, Mississippi.

tonic, it whets their appetites and makes them enjoy the repast which the farmer has handed to them from his forme many miles distant. And after it is all over, just notice the peculiar look they give the man who came to town sitting on a pile of hay as he departs sitting on the bare boards! The forme cow is a nusance, but at the same time a necessity in all rural villages. A "home without a mother" would not be a more lonesome spectacle than a rural village without its herd of lean, long-horned, stump-tailed cows.—West Union (O.) People's Defender.

A Western pork raiser thus tells how he cured his drove of hog cholera: "As soon as the namals weak taken sick I turned them out of the pans and began to drive them to warm up their blood. The first day I drove the m three miles and the second day two miles. They

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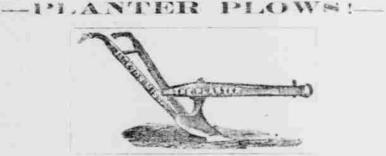
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